

Search narrows for lost airplane

By JANETHA HANCOCK & RICHARD BURGSTRUM
Universe Staff Writers

A small Civil Air Patrol search plane and a U.S. Air Force T-41 late Thursday evening pinpointed and confirmed an Emergency Locator Transmitter signal believed to be from a plane missing for two days in Hobbie Creek Canyon.

The missing Cessna 421, owned by Dr. Arden Kitchen, left Provo Airport Tuesday morning and vanished in a snowstorm. The plane was reported missing at



approximately 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A Hill Air Force Base helicopter returned to the dark, slushy Provo Airport Thursday and searches were halted because of weather conditions and nightfall. Col. Harold Hilburn, Civil Air Patrol, said an Air Force plane followed the signals up to 9,000 feet on Maple Mountain, southeast of Provo.

Clouds forced them to stay at that level and wait until morning, but the plane continued to monitor transmitter signals throughout the night.

"We expect tomorrow's weather to be worse than today's, though," Hilburn said Thursday.

Fifteen to 20 jeep patrols, dispatched earlier by the Utah County Sheriff's Office, combined with friends and interested citizens to search for the missing plane Wednesday and Thursday, involving approximately 200 persons in the ground effort.

A group of snowmobilers left the Provo Airport Thursday to search for the Kitchen family, but no of-

ficial state effort will be made to go into the canyon until morning, according to Hilburn.

"We do not have a confirmed sighting, but we are hopeful and have a tremendous amount of leads," he said. "We will be getting more and more leads overnight."

Lt. Owen Quarnberg, Utah County Sheriff's Office, said the purpose of their efforts throughout the night would be to establish the position of the plane. "We won't accomplish as much by sending people up the mountain tonight as we will by airlifting them in tomorrow morning."

The search was intensified before the radio signals were picked up Thursday, according to Col. Owen Anderson, Civil Air Patrol. A total of three helicopters and six small planes were searching for Dr. Kitchen, 38, his wife Kaye, 37, and two daughters, all of Pleasant Grove; and pilot Dale W. Stoker.

According to Quarnberg, Kitchen's three sons were not with the family at the time of the flight. They are presently staying in Pleasant Grove with relatives.

THE GLORY OF GOD IS WITH US
Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 32 No. 80

Friday, January 12, 1979

Deardeuff remembered by friends

by REGINA COATS
Universe Staff Writer

Described by his bishop as a devoted, outstanding young man, Jon Deardeuff, the BYU student who died Thursday morning, was a 21-year-old senior majoring in psychology.

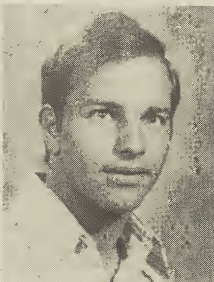
"I just don't come any better," Bishop Reed W. Rawson of the First Ward. "He did an excellent job of his financial clerk. We never worry about anything assigned to him. He was very faithful."

"I am shocked and am going to miss him very much," added Rawson. "His body has been shipped to the town of Oak Harbor, Wash., where he was born. No services will be conducted."

Deardeuff was born Feb. 3, 1955, in Inglewood, Calif., the son of Vernie and Edna Pemberton Deardeuff.

He had attended BYU since Fall of 1977 after serving in the Colorado-Denver Mission from 1975 to 1977. He attended Ricks College as his mission from 1973-1975. He was a member of the Oak Harbor and the BYU 23rd Wards.

After moving into the BYU 31st Ward, he was a member at the time of his death.



JON BRUCE DEARDEUFF

"Bruce was very sincere. It always seemed like he wanted to help — he was concerned about how you were doing," said Lenore Shisler, a sophomore in social work from Roosevelt, Utah who was home taught by Deardeuff.

A former roommate said Deardeuff planned to graduate in social work and then start work on a communications major.

"He wanted to work as a counselor. He had a lot of interest in helping other people," said Mark T. Evans, a senior in pre-dentistry from Vienna, Va. Evans recently moved next door to the apartment he had shared with Deardeuff during Fall semester.

Deardeuff was employed on campus with the technical services of the ELWC, and had previously worked running films for the BYU Film Society, said Evans. He was employed

(Cont. on p. 2)

Y student murdered

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student was shot and killed early Thursday and his roommate has been charged with the murder.

Jon Bruce Deardeuff, 23, was found dead at 1 a.m. in his apartment at 561 E. 400 North by police responding to a caller who requested "a police officer and paramedics," according to Provo City Detective Glade Terry.

Deardeuff was a senior from Oak Harbor, Wash., majoring in sociology. He was found lying in bed in his pajamas by detectives called to the scene. He had apparently been killed by two shotgun blasts, one to the right side of the head and the other to his right arm.

Terry said the murder weapon, a 12-gauge pump shotgun, belonged to Deardeuff's roommate of one year, Kelvin J. Crane, 25, Crane, a former BYU student, was arrested at the scene and booked into Provo City Jail.

At 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Crane was arraigned in Eighth Circuit Court before Judge J. Gordon Knudsen. Charged with second degree murder, Crane's bail was set at \$50,000 cash or \$100,000 property bond.

The preliminary hearing was set for 3 p.m. Jan. 22.

"There was no sign of a struggle at the scene," Terry said. "Evidently Deardeuff was sleeping when he was shot. He probably didn't even know what hit him."

Pointing to a sketch layout of the bedroom, Terry said evidence indicates the suspect stood in the bedroom doorway when he shot Deardeuff.

Dressed in a shirt and jeans, Crane was found waiting for the police on the front porch of the apartment. "As far as we know the suspect made the call to the police," Terry said.

Police found the murder weapon on the living room couch of the apartment.

Another roommate, Rich Titus, who had been living in the apartment since



Universe photo by Tom M. Perry

Murder suspect Kelvin J. Crane, 25, flanked by Provo Police Lt. Bud G. Gillman and Detective Larry Baum, makes his way to eighth circuit court. Bail was set at \$50,000 cash or \$100,000 property bond.

October, was found lying in his bed when police first entered the apartment. "The shots woke me up but I just laid in bed," he said.

"I figured Kelvin was just trying to scare somebody by firing his gun. Actually, I didn't dare move," Titus said.

Another neighbor, Roberto Orozco, a senior from Mexico majoring in horticulture, said, "I used to be in the same apartment as Kelvin last summer. We shared a room."

"I remember he had a closet he kept locked and he told me he kept firearms inside. I moved to a different apartment because I didn't like his attitude."

"He was quite peculiar in his personality. He told me that at one time he had been on psychiatric probation," Orozco said.

On the front of Terry's desk in the detective room at Provo Police Headquarters, a stack of confiscated books belonging to Crane include such titles as "Sleeping Murder" and "Masterpieces of Murder."

Titus said he and Crane "never had any problems. We got along pretty good." He said Crane used to sleep all day and stay up all night reading.

Crane only recently bought the shotgun, Titus said. "We'd go shooting cans together and go to the movies together. Me and him never had any problems," Titus said.

"As to the motive of the slaying, we can only speculate," Police Chief Sven Nielsen said.

Orozco said he had recently overheard Crane saying he was planning to move out of the apartment sometime this week.

Thursday's slaying occurred almost seven months after the rape-murder of a BYU coed, Maria Rae Scharp. The case remains unsolved.

Miss Scharp was found by her roommates about 11:30 a.m. June 30, 1978 in her rented south Provo house. Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen said the state medical examiner's autopsy found the cause of death to be strangulation and suffocation. The victim had also been sexually assaulted.

Miss Scharp's wallet, bedding and other items connected with the slaying were sent to the FBI crime lab for analysis. But the lab's reports failed to lead police to a suspect and nothing further has been reported on the case.

ski resort blocked by small avalanche

A mild, westerly flow of air from the Pacific Ocean covered the intermountain area Thursday, causing numerous avalanches in the Provo-Orem area and American Fork Canyons.

A small avalanche blocked the road to Sundance but some cars were able to get around it and continued on to ski resort.

Don't feel the road to Sundance is open," Jim West, district engineer of the department of transportation, said. "Because of an avalanche in the Provo Canyon, the road has been completely closed off until the service says it is safe."

While the westerly air flow expected to continue through Friday, the Forest

Service has called in some avalanche experts to look over the situation in Provo and American Fork Canyons.

Rain has also caused some minor problems in the Provo-Orem area. Some flooding has occurred in basements where landscaping was not complete, said John Zirbes, Provo City engineer. This problem could have been corrected with proper landscaping. However, there has been no major hill slippage and property damage.

Zirbes also said Timpview High School had some flooding in the band room as a result of the ground not being able to hold all the moisture. The Provo City Fire Department was called in to pump out six to eight inches of water.

Award-winning writer to visit Y

Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper and magazine columnist, George F. Will, will speak on "The Conservative Agenda" in Tuesday's forum assembly.

The public is invited to the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. The talk will not be broadcast live. It will be broadcast on KBYU-FM radio Jan. 21, at 9 p.m.

Music for the assembly will be provided by Ellen Powley playing the French horn.



GEORGE F. WILL

Will observes that any political persuasion is, in part, a complaint about existing conditions. "Today a sensible conservative complaint is four-fold. It is: (1) that our political idiom is sentimental and wrong, (2) there is underway a dangerous revolution against constitutional values, (3) the welfare state is not being used for conservative purposes, and (4) public policies and liberal ideology are con-

tributing to the degradation of the very basis of popular government — the public mind."

A native of Champaign, Ill., Will graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., received another degree from Oxford, and a Ph.D. from Princeton.

He taught political philosophy at Michigan State University and at the University of Toronto.

From 1970 through 1972, he was on the staff of Senator Gordon Allott of Colorado, who was then chairman of the

Republican Policy Committee. From 1973 to 1975, Will was Washington editor of National Review Magazine. In 1974, he began a syndicated newspaper column which today appears in 210 newspapers.

Edwin Diamonds, writing in the Columbia Journalism Review, called Will's work, "the freshest political analysis to appear in years." Fellow columnist James J. Kilpatrick called Will "a brilliant mind, clean thinking, good writer, not predictable, no knee-jerk type."

In 1976, Will became a contributing editor of Newsweek, writing a bi-weekly column which appears on the back page of the magazine. He is also a commentator for the Post-Newsweek broadcasting stations and appears frequently on Agrosky & Company, Meet the Press and other television shows.

INSIDE

Cougars trounce Miners

The Cougars held off a second half scare by UTEP Thursday night to go on and trounce the Miners 80-56. The Cougars were paced by freshman forward Devin Durrant, who scored 18 points. Coach Frank Arnold said "the win was the hardest 24-point win we have had this season."

Page 4

'Romeo and Juliet'

BYU's production of "Romeo and Juliet" premiered Thursday night. Entertainment Editor Randall Edwards reviewed the new play.

Page 6

Logan Temple

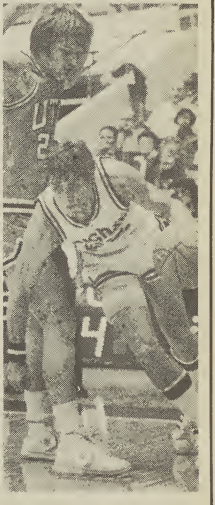
After two years of extensive remodeling, the outside of the LDS Logan Temple looks the same, but on the inside it has undergone drastic changes.

Page 12

Billy Casper

What began as a simple dog-shooting incident on golfer Billy Casper's property could mushroom into a complex legal dilemma between a state statute and a Mapleton city ordinance.

Page 15



NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Cambodian premier escapes

BANKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodian Deputy Premier Ieng Sary was rescued from his conquered country by a Thai helicopter Thursday, escaping capture by victorious Vietnamese units that closed in on the Thai-Cambodian border.

Ieng Sary, the No. 2 man in the Phnom Penh regime, toppled last Sunday by Vietnamese troops and their Cambodian rebel proteges, flew to Bangkok and then to Hong Kong en route to China.

The Vietnamese, possibly operating with pro-Vietnamese Cambodian units, reportedly seized Siem Reap, 140 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, and the nearby ancient temples of Angkor Thursday. Sources said Vietnamese planes attacked Battambang, 20 miles farther northwest, probably the last major area still in the hands of the toppled government.

The sources, who appear to have accurately predicted the three-week Vietnamese blitz across Cambodia, said they believed the entire country would be in Vietnamese or Cambodian rebel hands within two days.

Iran's oil slowed indefinitely

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Oil exports from Iran are shut off by a complex mixture of political and technical factors that sources say make it impossible to predict when the vital fuel shipments will resume.

Industry sources who asked not to be identified said there is no guarantee Iran will ever produce the 6 million barrels of oil a day that made it the world's second largest exporter after Saudi Arabia.

"There are many people who are talking about production levels of perhaps 4 million barrels a day," one source said. Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, echoing the wishes of the Paris-based religious opposition leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, told Parliament Thursday that Iran will halt deliveries of oil to South Africa and Israel, both of which rely heavily on this troubled nation for their fuel supplies.

He said oil sales to South Africa would be stopped because of that country's policy of racial segregation. Oil to Israel will be shut off, he said, because "the Iranian nation has always shown its unity with the Arab brothers and has always supported the rights of the Palestinian people."

STATE

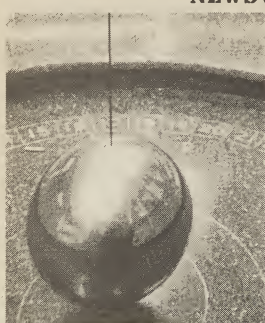
More steps toward separation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Conjoined twins Lisa and Elsie Hansen were admitted to the University of Utah Medical Center Thursday in preparation for surgery that could lead to a separation of the year-old girls, said hospital spokesman Laurie Morrissey.

The girls, daughters of David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden, are joined at the top of their heads. Ms. Morrissey said the twins will undergo surgery Friday.

A brief statement released by the hospital said, "It is anticipated that surgery will involve closing off shared veins and arteries with the ultimate objective of possible separation."

Ms. Morrissey said the surgery would not be a first step in separation, but would be "part of ongoing procedures." She declined further comment.



Has world stopped turning

The Foucault Pendulum, located in the Eyring Science Center, has failed to work — the first time since it started operating 34 years ago.

The pendulum, which operates on an electronic system, has been motionless since Sunday.

A problem in power supply caused one of the circuits to burn out which de-energized the pendulum, according to Irvin G. Bassett who is in charge of it.

The pendulum, which bears the name of French physicist J. B. L. Foucault (1819-68), is a reproduction of an experiment invented by the physicist. Based on the discovery that a pendulum, once swinging, will continue to oscillate in the same plane if undisturbed, Foucault set up his experiment to demonstrate the earth's rotation.

The pendulum will hopefully be fixed sometime next week, said Kay Gheen, a student assistant.

NATION

Jonestown: 'massive coverup'

OGDEN (AP) — The Jonestown Guyana tragedy in which more than 900 persons died in a mass suicide-murder last November represents one of the most massive, gruesome coverups the U.S. government ever participated in, attorney Mark Lane contended Thursday.

Lane told a Weber State College audience that the government, apparently knowing the potential impact of what it was doing, allegedly permitted a series of provocations which may have helped trigger the suicides and killings.

Lane, who had represented the People's Temple and was in Guyana at the time of the tragedy, said he had worked closely with People's Temple leader Jim Jones.

He claimed one possible motive for the U.S. government's alleged provocative role might have been that the government did not want Jones and his followers to go through with what he said was a plan to move to the Soviet Union and thus become a propaganda tool for the Russians.



Mark Lane

'Rockets' described as humorous, helpful

(Cont. from p. 1)

by Evergreen Helicopter Company during the summer of 1978.

"We had a great time together," said Evans. "We could laugh spontaneously for 15 minutes on one word when we knew the same joke."

Evans said he and Deardeuff had found it easy to communicate and had put together a series of hand signals meaning all kinds of things so that communication was possible without words.

"He loved the church and loved his church jobs," said Evans. Deardeuff was very active and was "mad when he didn't wake up in time for priesthood meeting."

Evans said Deardeuff went by the nickname of "Rockets" and the two had a favorite dish they called "mung," which consisted of "everything in the refrigerator cooked

together and put on a piece of bread."

Gregory F. Damron, a senior from Salt Lake City in pre-physical therapy who is the 31st Ward elder's quorum president, said Deardeuff was always willing to serve and do whatever he was asked to do.

"He always seemed to mingle and be friendly with people and had a willingness to accept things. He had a great sense of humor," Damron said.

"He was fun to be with," said Steve Talbot, a BYU graduate from Panguitch, Utah. As BYU 31st Ward clerk, Talbot worked with Deardeuff in the ward.

"He had an interesting sense of humor and cared a lot about other people," said Talbot.

"He was a very dedicated and dependable clerk and did a good job," he added.

Hiring unaffected by wage increase

January's minimum wage increase for part-time employees will not affect BYU's student hiring practices, said B. Keith Duffin, director of university personnel services.

The 25 cent per hour increase, from \$2.65 to \$2.90, is in accordance with the university policy of complying with standard federal wage rises. Although not required by law to pay the minimum wage to part-time student employees, BYU does so voluntarily in order to aid students in supporting themselves while in school, Duffin explained.

The university's student hiring policies could change in the future with subsequent increases in the minimum wage, Duffin said.

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George F. Will

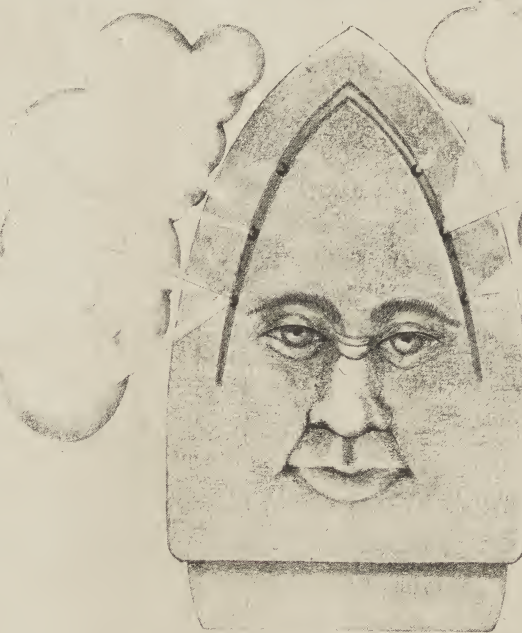
Pulitzer Prize Winning Journalist

"THE CONSERVATIVE AGENDA"

Any political persuasion is, in part, a complaint about existing conditions. Today, a sensible conservative complaint is 4-fold. It is, (1) that our political idiom is sentimental and wrong, (2) that there is underway a dangerous revolution against constitutional values, (3) that the welfare state is not being used for conservative purposes; and (4) that public policies, and liberal ideology, are contributing to the degradation of the very basis of popular government—the public mind.

FORUM ASSEMBLY
Tuesday,
January 16
10:00 a.m.
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Alumni honor drama expert, Dr. Frank M. Whiting

BY GORDON LAMBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

his local and national contributions to theater drama, Dr. Frank M. Whiting has been presented the BYU Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award.

The award was presented by BYU drama professor Harold R. Oaks, who at one time was Whiting's student.

Whiting was also an honorary guest at last night's performance of "Romeo and Juliet" and attended a luncheon in the ELWC Skyroom, hosted by Daniel J. Woodbury of the College of Fine Arts.

Whiting, adjunct professor of theater at the University of Utah, started "Frank Whiting Day" by adding students and faculty in the Miriam Nelke Memorial Theatre, HFAC.

In several personal experiences from his theater drama career, Whiting emphasized the importance of amateur theater and the quality of production. He also stressed the companionship human values theater can generate between students.

It was the humanity and companionship that drew him to the theater, not the fame or glory. In my opinion, theater, it hasn't been the big things that made it worthwhile, but rather it's been the things and the people I've met in the business.

Whiting illustrated his idea of what "theater in the States" should be, by describing experiences had with different acting companies.

Whiting began acting with the American Home Dramatic Company, a small group which put on performances throughout the country.

He was 30 years behind the times and our only each melodrama was to stir up a little r and cause a few tears. The audience loved us; our objective was so convincing.

At that time, Whiting said he learned the working closely with his fellow actors and to realize the importance of the bond of trust in the members of the company.

Whiting as a reunion of companions with each performance.

Whiting said, "I did not necessarily acquire acting skills from BYU, but I did learn values."

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Dr. Frank M. Whiting is presented the BYU Distinguished Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award by Dr. Harold R. Oaks, a one time student of Dr. Whiting.

place where they can see and hear is all that is needed to put on an effective performance.

"In many cases, I have had people tell me of amateur performances they liked much better than Broadway productions. I attended a performance of Fiddler on the Roof at the Saint Louis Park High School that was much better than those I had seen in London and New York," Whiting said.

"I'm not trying to downgrade the professionals; the big productions have their place," he said, but many times the same results can be accomplished in a small college theater or an LDS ward.

In his final remarks, Whiting touched on the progress of theater in the LDS Church. "The Church has lost its reputation for good theater" because each ward does not keep in touch with its own talent, he said. The Church needs to conduct its drama events in something other than a cultural hall, which is designed for basketball — not theater.

Seminar planned by young leaders

An "Enrich Your Life" leadership seminar for the studentbody will be held in February.

This decision was one of several made by the ASBYU Executive Council meeting on Thursday.

Also at the meeting, the ASBYU Open House was rescheduled for February 6. The Open House will be co-sponsored with the elections committee. Those students desiring to run for an ASBYU office are encouraged to attend.

The award for Exemplary Manhood and the award for Exemplary Womanhood have been combined. This award is given to outstanding men and women, from nominations made by students and faculty members.

The recipients of the award are chosen by The Board of Trustees. Among former recipients have been Art Linkletter, President David O. McKay, and President and Sister Spencer W. Kimball.

ASBYU election bylaws were also discussed during the meeting.

"We would like to loosen up the campaigns this year," said Jon Bratt, ASBYU vice president. "We would like to have the bylaws not so vague and confusing, so that candidates aren't taken to court for technical misunderstandings. The bylaws need to be more descriptive and concise."

Two students were approved as Commons Court Justice. They are

John Mark Andrus, from Deforest, Wis., majoring in German and Jack Haycock, from Centerville, majoring in Justice Administration.

Sue Lawlor, from Orem, majoring in political science, was approved for appointment to the Elections Committee.

The possibility of having a regular column in The Daily Universe to inform students about the ASBYU activities was discussed by the council.

The maximum advertising time allotted for display cases in the Reception Center was extended from two weeks to five consecutive weeks.

Alarms ring, prints taken at BYU library

The security alarms at the Harold B. Lee Library were set off Thursday when someone slipped out the southeast emergency exit of the library.

BYU security officers took fingerprints after the incident, but found nothing missing, said Sterling J. Albrecht, assistant director for the library.

The incident occurred when someone turned on the alarm switch, he said.

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TIME
Section A
Saturdays
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January 20 -
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Section B
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7:00-9:00 p.m.
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Braves first baseman

Pro finds Y 'change of pace'

By ROY JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

Major leaguer Dale Murphy said he's here for a change of pace. The Atlanta Braves' hard hitting first baseman is spending his off season attending BYU.

The 6-5, 215 pound freshman heard of BYU after being baptised into the LDS church three years ago by a Mormon teammate named Barry Bonnell. Since Murphy was drafted by the Braves in June 1974 right out of Wilson High School in Portland, Ore., he didn't have a chance to further his education.

From high school he went to the minor leagues and played baseball in South America in his off seasons. Because of this, Murphy felt he "gained a lot of insight" into life but found it "tough to get back into old habits." He said, "I never wanted to go back to school until I came here."

Murphy likes BYU and feels that it's "basically different" from other schools. He said, "the school atmosphere is something I've really missed." He's majoring in general education and has interest in public relations.

The 22-year-old Murphy especially appreciates the fact he has for social life and church callings. This to him is a "change of pace." Murphy mentioned that social life in the season is tough because he's "on the road a lot" and "playing all the time." He says that life as a baseball player "gets kind of hectic sometimes but it's fun."

Murphy became interested in the church after he started talking to teammate Bonnell on bus trips to minor league games.

Murphy came up to the majors for a few weeks of the 1976 and 1977 seasons and played all of the 1978 season. He played catcher in high school and the pros but was switched to first base last season to a hole in the Braves' lineup. He said it was hard to be used to playing first but the change caused no real problems.

A real slugger, Murphy hit 23 home runs and had 88 RBIs, though his average lagged somewhat at .220. The Atlanta Brave first baseman is optimistic about the future and said he "learned a lot" from last season's efforts. The slugging right hander said it's a challenge day in and day out.



Atlanta Brave first baseman, Dale Murphy is currently spending his off season attending BYU. The 6-5 convert to the LDS church says he came to BYU for a "change of pace."

Icecats to skate into action

The BYU ice hockey team resumes Rocky Mountain Hockey League action this weekend, hosting Wyoming State Saturday night at the Bountiful Recreation complex.

The Cougars enter their game against the Cowboys with a share of the league lead. The Icecats are currently tied with Northern Colorado with six points. BYU's league record stands at 3-1, while the overall record is 6-6.

The Cougar skaters are hoping to open the new year on a winning note after suffering crushing defeats in the Fiesta Bowl Hockey Tournament in Flagstaff, Ariz., held just prior to Christmas.

Wyoming enters this weekend's game with a 1-1 league record. The Cowboys' lone league win was over Regis of Denver, 7-2, while their defeat came at the hands of Northern Colorado.

Game time for Saturday night's game is 10:45 p.m. There will be no charge for admission. The Cougars are undefeated in home games this year at the Bountiful complex.

Wrestling contest cancelled

Today's Cougar wrestling match against State Fullerton has been cancelled, but on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the Cats will try to improve their 2-2 dual team record by hosting the Fresno State Bulldogs.

The Fullerton grapplers fell victim to a flu epidemic and several injuries which required minor operations. In place of the match, BYU's wrestlers will face the Ricks College team Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Last year, Fresno had young team and the Cougars came out of the match on top with a record of 35-11. Cougar coach Fred Davis feels the Bulldogs have improved this year with age and experience.

"We're the healthiest we've been all year," he said. Ed Maisey, a 170-pounder with a 9-1 record, is now fully covered from a fainted ankle.

Cougar Mort Curtiss, 160 pounds, is still recovering from a pre-Christmas knee operation. However, Davis expects him to be ready for action again in about a month.

As a result of Curtiss's absence, Brad Hansen, ranked No. 1 in the nation at 167 pounds, has stepped up to fill the void. Hansen has not suffered a defeat yet. His record is now 11-0. Seven of the wins came by falls.

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Y's Romeo and Juliet confusing, difficult

By Randall Edwards
Universe Entertainment Editor

The BYU Drama Department's production of *Romeo and Juliet* was confusing. Though played out with traditional Elizabethan costumes on an unpretentious wooden stage, reminiscent of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, it is hard to believe that the traditional story of Romeo and Juliet was meant to be portrayed.

Romeo, played by John Huntington, came across as a well-meaning but impulsive wimp, who, making up for his shortcomings with a clever tongue and an impetuous temper, finds himself in fix after fix. He marries Juliet after an awkward whirlwind romance, slays her cousin Tybalt on a whim, and then, after throwing a temper tantrum at being banished, sits in exile waiting for news from home. When Friar Lawrence's ill-fated attempt to get him out of hot water fails, Romeo ends it all after taking Juliet's only responsible-seeming suitor with him.

Perhaps the fault lies with the director, but the identification problems rest mainly with Huntington and Mary Dixon, who portrayed Juliet. It seemed like they were never really sure of whether they were a serious husband and wife or simply a couple of happy-go-lucky kids out on a lark. Dixon's portrayal was almost wooden at times, while Huntington was inconsistent in his portrayal of Romeo. Despite all his

impassioned speeches about bravery, honor and such, the impression comes through that that honor is backed by fear, that bravery the adolescent boasting of a young nobleman with power to use and abuse as he sees fit. The Montague-Capulet dispute is revealed as nothing but a petty gang fight.

Regardless of whether it was intended, *Romeo and Juliet* comes across then as anything but a tragedy of young love gone awry because of age-old prejudices. It seems more like a comedic morality play about the inherent dangers of irresponsibility. Thus the confusion.

Despite the character interpretation problems, *Romeo and Juliet* did have its moments. Barta Lee Heiner, effectively stole the show with sincere expressions of unabashed joy, confusion and finally torment as she portrayed Juliet's devoted but less-than-brilliant nurse. F. Richard Macy was good as Lord Capulet, and Rodger D. McDonald as Mercutio projected all the macho bravado called for in his part. Mark Trunell's dimwitted Peter was also noteworthy.

One big drawback of the entire production was the tendency to rush through each speech. Let's face it. Like it or not, Shakespeare is tough enough to understand, even analyzed in an English literature class. But when his high prose and poetry are spoken too



Juliet, portrayed by Mary Dixon, consults with her nurse (Barta Lee Heiner) in BYU's production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

quickly, the meaning is lost, and only emotion is left, much like a Japanese kabuki drama. Though the emotion was expressed adequately, the effect would have been better had the dialogue been more clearly projected. Perhaps *Romeo and Juliet* was

meant to be portrayed as a sad story of cruel initiation into the world of responsibility. More likely it was supposed to be a love story for the ages. Despite the obvious sincerity of the production, BYU's *Romeo and Juliet* failed on both counts.



Romeo (John Huntington) and Friar Lawrence (Thomas Spencer) decide Romeo's future after killing Juliet's cousin Tybalt.

1978 films disappointing

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD AP—It was not one of those years that make a reviewer rejoice that he is paid to watch movies. In fact, film fare in 1978 seemed generally as humdrum as any in recent years.

There was nothing like "Rocky" or "Star Wars" to electrify audiences. No, "Superman" doesn't qualify.

The year's products were well-made but unadventurous, reworkings of old

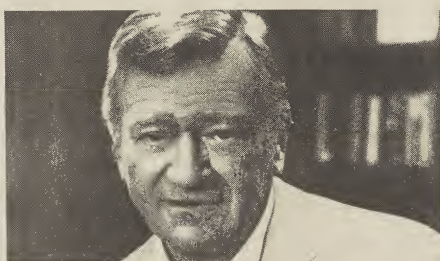
formulas with a scattering of new faces.

Having seen most of the American output, unfortunately, I cannot keep up with all of the foreign films. I have composed this list of the ten best:

1. "Days of Heaven" 2. "Coming Home" 3. "The Deer Hunter" 4. "Death on the Nile" 5. "An Unmarried Woman" 6. "Midnight Express" 7. "Heaven Can Wait" 8. "Capricorn One" 9. "The Deedlists" 10. "Watership Down"



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Dance concert spontaneous

By Dianna Greer
Universe Staff Writer

Last night's opening performance of "Dance in Concert" gave BYU students the opportunity to see the imagination and spontaneity that BYU can create.

"Dance in Concert" showed strong growth in a department that has continued to demonstrate a high level of creativity. The quality of dancing also continues to be high.

If you're a Tolkien or "War Wars" fan, or just interested in a trip into a fantasy land of science fiction, take a look at the final number.

This outstanding dance is entitled "Jabberwocky."

Choreographed by Pat Debenham and Dee Marton it was taken from Lewis Carroll's nonsensical poem "Jabberwocky." Lewis Carroll could have never imagined it well.

"Jabberwocky" helped bring a whole new concept to modern dance. The lighting and costumes filled the performance with multicolored mysteries which captivated the audience. Snks, beeps and blips, oversized gunny sack shoes, swirling banners, and other recognizable features flowed in a mystifying rhythm under flashing rainbows, to create a new age music.

Another excellent dance number, "Very Valdi," choreographed by Pat Debenham, was performed by the members of the "Dancer's Company." Very baroque in movement, the dance flowed like the words of a poet.

"Tandem," a duet performed by Gigi Bluff Arrington, and Cathy Blossil, was choreographed by Marty McCabe. This dance is one with very positive aspects, where the dancers intertwine their bodies in movements of poetry.

A second duet number is performed by Tami Bailey and Mark Ichfield, entitled "Stranded." It was a very dramatic number, with many profound elements, all performed with extreme precision. The lighting provided an interesting mood which began.

serious and dark, and lightened as the dance progressed.

The third dance, "Recess," was fresh and enjoyable to watch. Unaccompanied by music, the dancers dressed in baggy gym clothes to portray a typical childhood recess. The number was humorous, imaginative and whimsical.

A unique approach to ice skating was presented in the dance "Slip Slidin'." Dancers gracefully slid in stocking feet with extremely controlled movements. The silhouetted figures at the beginning and finish of the dance appeared mystifying against the dark blue snowflake lit stage.

All around, "Dance in Concert" was a captivating performance. Performances will continue through Saturday night.



Universe photo by Dave Lilly

The modern dancers in "Dance in Concert" display great fluidity of motion and rhythm as they relate their movements to each other and to the music.

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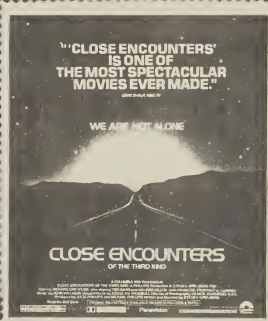
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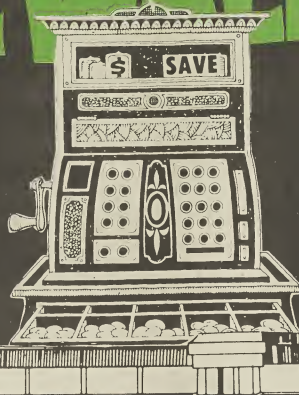
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Study shows how people handle daily on job stress

A recent study completed at BYU shows that men and women supervisors react differently under stress on the job.

"Males tend to become more authoritarian under stress," said David Stimpson, professor of psychology. "Women, on the other hand, become more willing to work with employees, more participative."

Some people assume that women are more emotional than men, and that women therefore would have problems dealing with issues with emotional overtones. However, according to the study, Stimpson said, there are some management situations in which a female would be better suited than a male. There are other situations in which authority is necessary, and a male manager would be more effective, he added.

In his study, Stimpson trained four women students to perform a fairly complex, but readily-learned task. Each performance was videotaped.

The first student was trained to appear competent and motivated. The second was trained to appear competent, but poorly motivated. The third was incompetent but highly motivated. The fourth was incompetent and not motivated. Each woman was interviewed during the videotaping and encouraged to make remarks

to substantiate the kind of employees they were supposed to be.

The tapes were then shown to male and female students who were instructed to assume themselves as supervisor of the employees seen on the video tape. As a supervisor, each was supposed to get the maximum quality and quantity he or she could from employees.

After viewing each tape, the "supervisors" chose their course of action from four supervisory strategies, ranging from highly authoritarian, where they told the employee to shape up or lose her job, to a participative management style, where the supervisor and employee jointly reached a decision on the best procedure to follow.

The first choice for both men and women was the participative management style if an employee was poorly motivated.

However, when faced with a stressful situation, when the first strategy did not work in motivating employees, the men became more authoritarian while the women still more participative.

"Most studies have shown no difference between the management performance of men and women. This particular study has gone beyond the initial reactions to study stress and indicates that there are differences between male and female reactions," said Stimpson.



The Washington Report

Stories used in this column are compiled from the Associated Press and other sources

Changes to be proposed

The annual presidential State of the Union address will be given by President Carter on Jan. 23, in the chambers of the House of Representatives. All members of Congress as well as top administrative officials will be in attendance.

Woodrow Wilson was the first president to deliver this major address before a joint session of Congress. Before him presidents sent their remarks to Congress in a letter.

Rumors are floating around Washington that

some major changes in the organization of the administrative branch will be proposed to the congressmen. Some sources in Washington say Carter will propose changing the name of the Department of Interior to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), and will bring several existing offices from other departments into the DNR.

Carter plans to bring the entire offices of the U.S. Forest Service, presently under the Department of Agriculture, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, currently with the Commerce Department, into the DNR. Also the planning divisions of the Army Corps of Engineers and Soil Conservation are scheduled to make the move.

This move would put the planning of all federal water projects under one department. A question still exists as to who would take responsibility for the construction and operation of these projects.

However, according to one top level administrator in the Interior Department, Carter may "decide to bag the whole thing, for political or other reasons."

Whatever Carter decides to do, it will be announced to Americans in next week's State of the Union address.

Air mail halt to Iran

The Postal Service said a lack of reliable air transportation has forced it to suspend indefinitely airmail service to Iran.

Under an airmail embargo that began last Tues-

day, U.S. post offices will not accept airmail bound for Iran, officials said. They said such mail already in circulation will be returned to the sender, with refunds available.

Surface mail destined for Iran will continue to be accepted because port facilities in the strife-torn Persian Gulf nation are still available.

Hatch, Buckley on T.V.

Utah Senator Orrin G. Hatch (R) will appear in a two-part interview with William F. Buckley on "Firing Line" Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

Congressman finds peace

Idaho Congressman George Hansen (R), says the State Department and American news media have unfairly labeled the government of Nicaragua President Anastasio Somoza as a repressive, violent regime.

Following his return from a recent trip to the Latin American country, Hansen said he found Nicaragua at peace with no signs of political suppression. He accused the State Department of supporting rebels who oppose the Somoza government.

Agents get extension

Three former top-ranking FBI officials have gained a postponement and now go on trial March 5 on charges of conducting illegal surveillance of members of the radical Weatherman Underground.

Open house scheduled at Utah State Hospital

An open house is being held at the Utah State Hospital in Provo to "acquaint the public" with its Sexual Offender Program.

All interested citizens are invited to attend the open house on Jan. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor of the Hyde Building at the hospital, 1300 E. Center St.

Included in the program will be four patient panels where the public can talk to and ask questions of the patients. Program design, methodologies and successes will also be presented during the open house.

The program is designed to help rehabilitate the sexual offender and put him back into the community, according to Tom Haraldsen, hospital information specialist.

"The patients feel it

would be good for the public to see what's going on with the program," Haraldsen said. "It is important for the community to realize that these patients are human,

they can be rehabilitated. The Utah State Hospital is like a medical hospital in that its patients can be cured to the point where they can leave and be on their own," he continued.

Small monkeys give aid to handicapped

BOSTON (AP) — A psychologist at Tufts New England Medical Center has trained tiny monkeys to help the handicapped with such tasks as picking up a book, turning on lights or opening a door.

Dr. M. J. Willard, a behavioral psychologist, persuaded Tufts to purchase Crystal and Tish, two Capuchin monkeys weighing no more than five pounds, about two years ago.

"I'd never give her up," said Bill Powell, a 31-year-old quadriplegic, about Crystal.

"It took 25 hours spread out over a two-month period to teach them to feed someone, and about as long to fetch things," Willard said.

Willard said that with more training, Crystal should be able to help Powell at his computer programming job. And soon she added, the tiny monkey will be able to fetch and bag Powell's groceries.

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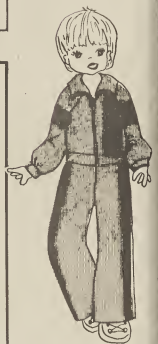
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NOBBY
University Mall

Lint collector seeks celebrity pocket fuzz

ANDOME MANOR, N.Y. (AP) — Andy Ward Ehlers is a lady with a taste for mischief in her eye and, she says, the largest and rarest collection of its kind in all the world.

She also collects rusty nails and used waffles and dried-up orange rinds and waffles and other pretty things, it is the lint from her dryer that is the heart of this housewife's collection.

"It is really nice stuff, don't you know?" she said. "I began stuffing it in my bags because I thought it was a shame to throw it away, that something should be done with it."

She does something with it, all right. She makes art pieces.

Some titles of her works: "Boobery lint," "Lint with Dried Red Pepper," "Ehlers' Homage to Rothko's 'Orange and Yellow,'" "Lint."

"Boobery," she explained with a slight smile, "is breakfast cereal. It is ghostly. The children wouldn't eat it, but it is pretty. That work is of my Serial Series on Cereal." "Puffed Wheat on Lint."

Andy Ward Ehlers has done more than 250 such art works. Each is made of lint, which she cuts and sews expertly, and each is a precious work of art, artists and museums.

Like any serious artist, she takes pains with each piece. "You can't be fun of something unless you do it well yourself. It took me a year to do this work."

Long ago her county's museum of art dared to have a showing of "From the Private Collection of Andy Ward Ehlers."

As it happened, it appeared simultaneously with a showing of masterpieces from a famous foundation collection. "Couldn't have asked for a better setup," Art lovers, in angry letters and phone calls, treated her as though she had profaned a temple.

Collectors, you see, are the prime targets of her burlesque.

Some years back, when her five children were younger, the family custom was to spend a month each summer touring the country in a house trailer.

It seemed that every museum visited, every art gallery, was full of collections. Collections of spoons, butterflies, bubble gum cards. The absurdity of it struck me. Are we a people possessed by possessions?

"I thought to myself, ruefully, here I am at 40, and I haven't collected a single thing. Then I thought of my dryer lint."

Voila. A new art form.

Since Mrs. Ehlers has expanded her palette to include other kitchen debris. Her "Teacups and Other Used Ehlers Teabags," is just that. Her "Pheasant Under Plexiglas" is a plate with a pheasant painted on it and decorated with feathers plucked by the artist.

Dryer lint, though, remains her forte.

"My project this year is to start a lint museum. I wrote to 60 celebrities asking for their lint. I guess they didn't take me seriously. Only seven responded."

One who did was Charles Addams, the cartoonist.

He sent not only his dryer lint but, in a separate plastic bag, a small bonus dutifully labelled: "pocket fuzz."

Most students will be filing the short forms and we will have these and other forms available," Marshal said. "Last year we had too many students needing help and not enough people to help them," Marshal continued. "This year we will have more people and hope to keep up."

State lowers expenditures

The Utah Legislature got underway Thursday with the House passing an act which may reduce city and county public works expenditures, while the Senate moved to stop job discrimination against handicapped individuals.

By a 52-18 vote, the House repealed sections of the Utah Code requiring public works employees to be paid the prevailing wage rate received by employees doing similar private jobs in the state. Proponents of the measure claim public money will be saved by allowing contractors working on public projects to pay less than the prevailing wage.

The Utah Association of Counties also supports repeal of the requirement, stating in a letter to the House that prevailing wage rates are higher than many counties would pay, and the law is inflationary and increases the costs of city, county and state government.

Opponents of the repeal said workers on



Photo courtesy of The Post Register
Jared Wheeler, owner of an authentic World War I model biplane pilots the craft with younger sister, Jeni. The model was a gift from Jared's uncle. Although the plane now sits in the family's living room, it will be moved outside in the summer.

Three-year-old 'flies high' in toy plane uncle built

Jared Wheeler, 3-year-old private pilot and owner of a shiny red, authentic World War I model biplane, is flying high.

The plane, a gift from Jared's Uncle Dan Wheeler, a graduate student in recreation from Idaho Falls, Idaho, was built in BYU's ELWC Hobby Center.

"Jared told me he wanted a plane," Wheeler said, "so I decided to make him one myself." The plane was made with \$70 worth of supplies and fees, plus as many hours of work, he said.

The body, Wheeler said, is muslin stretched over a wooden frame, and both wings have wooden platforms built in for "wing walking."

Other features include upholstered seats, landing lights, red and green navigation lights, a propeller that turns and an engine compartment that opens.

In addition, the cockpit houses a stick control and foot pedals for movement of the wing and tail flaps.

According to Wheeler, it was some task to "fly" the plane home on the top of his car. "I had to take off the wings, and even then, I could only go 40 mph," he said.

At one point, Wheeler said, it flew off, but through some strange coincidence landed back up on top of the car.

"It was worth the trouble," Wheeler said. "Jared really likes it. He came in our house Christmas morning all big-eyed and excited, tore off the ribbon and climbed right in."

Since then, it's been daily flights from the living room to Mars, the end of the world, or anywhere else a child's imagination can reach.



New administrative assistant to head neighborhood program

Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson announced the appointment of Leland Gamette as administrative assistant to the city commission during Thursday morning's meeting.

"For some period of time we pushed this responsibility on the staffs of other departments. We should have someone on the city-wide level to take some of the load off the departments," he said.

Before the new appointment, Gamette served on the city's planning staff. Commissioner J. Earl Wignall, who serves on the planning commission, expressed mixed emotions at the change. "This leaves a real void on the planning staff, but we need a top notch man as administrative assistant. It will be a real benefit to Provo," said Wignall.

As administrative assistant, Gamette will serve the commission by providing staff assistance and administering the neighborhood program. The neighborhood program

consists of elected representatives from Provo areas meeting together regularly to discuss problems in their neighborhood. Representatives then make recommendations to city officials.

"I will hopefully provide the necessary technical staff to help the commissioners do their job," said Gamette.

According to Ferguson, Gamette has already played a major role in coordinating the neighborhood program and the neighborhood chairmen are pleased with the appointment.

"He has experience on the planning staff and knows the city," Ferguson said.

In other action this morning, the city commission opened bids on the construction of the airport wastewater lift station and collection facilities. Commissioners also approved the development of six condominiums at 800 N. and 500 West in Provo.

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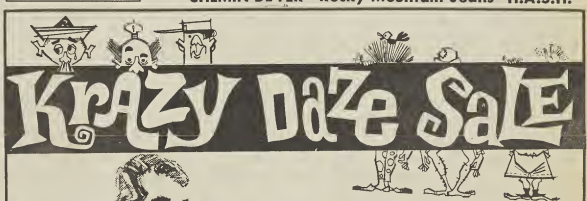
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Coopers raise fat and earn raise

DIANAPOLIS

— The public impression of a portly state trooper doesn't sit well with the Superintendent of the State Trooper's Union, T. Shettle. So he has given his uniformed personnel an ultimatum: lose weight or money.

About 70 troopers, communications officers and road weighmasters were let out on merit this year because they were overweight. Shettle, whose 5-11 frame tips the scales at 171 pounds, says that from now on, weight will be a prime consideration when awarding employees are for merit increases.

Procedures call for uniformed personnel to be weighed every three months on accurate scales, Shettle said. If an overweight officer can receive a merit raise, his quarterly weight-in records have to show progress in his effort to reduce. For the 2nd trooper, the 2nd merit raise will be about \$275 a year, he said.

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Tests begin soon

Language credits available

Students may obtain 16 units of language credit from BYU by passing a foreign language test during this semester.

The Language and Intercultural Research Center (LIRC) of BYU will administer the Foreign Language Achievement Test Series beginning Jan. 20, said Dr. Alan Meredith, director of testing programs.

Returned missionaries may enroll in upper-division language courses, if the language they have learned is taught at BYU.

During the semester the student may take the "by-pass" exam, which will allow him to obtain up to 16 additional credit hours for lower-division classes he has not taken, Meredith said.

The exam enables students to bypass the class if they pass the exam.

When a specific foreign language is not offered at BYU, students may take the exam developed by the LIRC and receive up to 16 hours of credit.

Each of the LIRC tests is divided into a Beginning Level and an Intermediate Level. The Beginning Level tests skills taught in 101 and 102 courses. The Intermediate Level covers the 201, 211, and 311 classes.

The skills and areas tested at each level are speaking, listening comprehension, reading comprehension, writing, grammar and culture.

The testing fee for the exams is \$10. The exams may also be taken at unscheduled hours for \$20.

To purchase credits, students must

obtain the necessary signatures and pay \$5 per credit hour up to a \$40 maximum.

Students may not purchase only a portion of the credit. For example, students aren't permitted to purchase only "A" credits, Meredith said. Students must purchase all of the credits or none.

Whether a student purchases the credits or not, the exam, in most cases, will fulfill the general education extramajor skill requirement.

All exams offered by the LIRC have been approved for such use by the General Education committees, said Meredith.

The following tests will be available at the LIRC:

Languages indicated by a star are taught on campus, and tests are not available through the LIRC to BYU students. These tests are offered to non-BYU students only.

BYU students should check with the respective language departments for information regarding the tests for languages taught on campus.

All tests begin at 9 a.m. and are administered in 246 B-34, the small yellow building east of the Fletcher building.

To determine when a specific test will be administered, students should check the "At-a-Glance" column of The Daily Universe, or contact the secretary at the LIRC, 240, B-34, BYU Ext. 2651.

Logan Temple rites scheduled for March

By NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

After two years of extensive remodeling, the outside of the LDS Logan Temple still looks the same, but the inside has undergone extensive changes.

According to the church's public communications office, the temple will be open for public tours beginning Feb. 6.

"They completely gutted the temple and rebuilt it inside a still frame," said Lavel Christensen, Logan temple recorder.

Christensen estimates the total cost of the remodeling was over \$6 million, while the cost of the original building was only \$660,749.

Temple President Reed Bullen said, "It's all new, except for the 100-year-old shell." A new annex has been added and only a few old items, such as the chandeliers, remain.

Christensen estimates the temple's capacity has been more than doubled to accommodate approximately 400 people every two hours. The amount of floor space has been almost doubled from its original 59,000 square feet to more than 115,000.

President Brigham Young selected the site of the temple on the morning of May 18, 1877. The groundbreaking and site dedication followed, under his direction.

The temple, which took eight years to construct and was the second temple to be completed, was originally dedicated by President John Taylor in 1884.

The original construction of the temple involved more than 25,000 persons, who provided the labor as part of a community project. Members of the LDS church from as far away as Europe made contributions to the construction of the temple.

The original construction of the temple was of such high quality that it took two men, using jackhammers, an entire week to cut a doorway through one of the outside temple walls, which was 16 feet thick.

LDS President Spencer W. Kimball will perform the rededication, with many other General Authorities in attendance.



The Logan LDS temple, after two years of extensive renovation, will be open for public tours beginning Feb. 6.

tendence. There will be dedicatory sessions at 10 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. on March 13, 14 and 15. A temple recommend will be required for admission to the sessions.

President Bullen said the temple will be filled first with the dedication, with overflow seating in the Logan Tabernacle where the ceremony will be transmitted by microwave.

Tickets for the temple open house will be available from the temple office, 175 N. 300 East, Logan, Utah 84321, after Monday.



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January Clearance...

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All Womens Holiday and Winter Merchandise 50% off Prices effective Fri. and Sat.

Brigham Young University — Foreign Language Achievement Test Series
Testing Schedule — Winter Semester 1979

All tests begin at 9:00 a.m. and are administered in building B-34, room 246.

January 20	Serbo-croatian	and Dutch*
January 27	Finish*	and Tongan
February 3	Italian*	and Indonesian
February 10	Czech*	and Danish*
February 17	Aymara	and Thai*
February 24	Samoan	and Korean*
March 3	Farsi	and Norwegian*
March 10	Swedish*	and Tahitian
March 17	Afrikaans	and Mandarin*
March 24	Japanese*	and Navajo*

*Non-BYU students only — BYU students should check with the respective language departments for information regarding tests for starred languages.

Testing fee for scheduled exam: \$10.00
Testing fee for unscheduled exam: \$20.00

For more information, contact:

Dr. R. Alan Meredith
Director of Testing Programs
BYU, 240 B-34
Provo, Utah 84602
(801) 374-1211, ext. 2651

Final day for
Y yearbook
photographs

Today is the last day students may have their picture taken for the 1978-1979 Banyan.

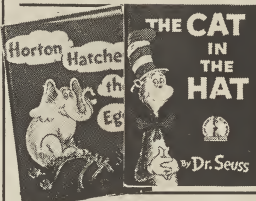
Interested students must report to the BYU Photography Studio, 116 ELWC, by 5 p.m. today. No appointment is necessary.

Aliens to report

During January all foreigners residing in the U.S., including BYU international students, are to report their current address to the U.S. Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Alien Registration cards now available in the International Office, A-235 ASB, and at the BYU Provo Office.

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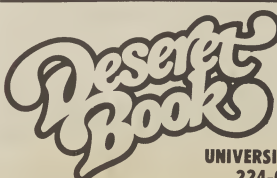
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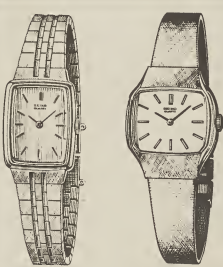


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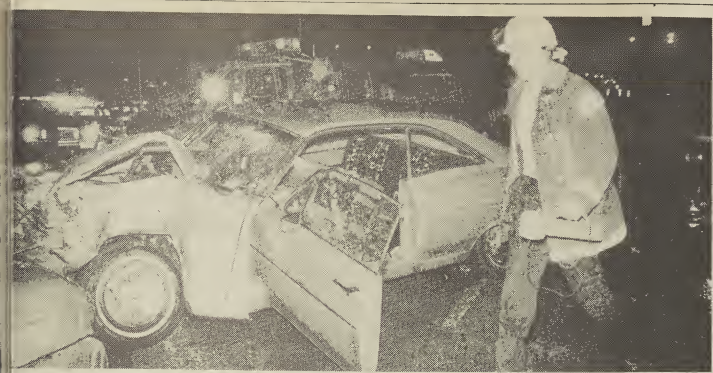


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Collision on Y diagonal

An accident occurred last night at the intersection of 1650 N. 200 W. near the Burger King involving three cars. Four persons were taken to the hospital, two were admitted; one with a concussion, the other with a broken leg. According to Provo police, one car struck another while making a left turn which spun the turning car into another waiting at the light.

Not quite a society affair...

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — Wedding bells replaced cowbells Thursday at the Central Ozark Livestock Auction Market.

Jimmy Harlan of Koshkonong, who works at the market, was married in the auction ring to Penny Cunningham of Mammoth Spring, Ark. The Rev. Dale Kester of Koshkonong performed the service after fresh shavings were spread across the ring.

Harlan said he had worked in the market for the past five years and thought it would be a good place to get married.



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Locals author emergency book

BYU health extension and Provo doctor contributed to a book which offers advice on saving lives in emergency situations. "Surviving Health Emergencies and Disasters" was written by Dr. Q. Hafen and Dr. J. Karren, both of the Department of Health Sciences at BYU, and by Dr. Keith Hooker of the emergency department at the Utah Valley Hospital.

The book describes how to survive such natural disasters as earthquakes, hurricanes, wild fires, and earthquakes, as well as accidental injuries which occur in emergency treatment.

He explained that when body tissues are exposed to extreme cold, crystals form in the fluids and underlying skin tissues. As the crystals grow, they draw water from the cells, damaging them. Frostbite occurs most commonly in the feet, hands, ears, and the nose.

Unless proper prevention and first aid treatment is taken, severe frostbite can result in amputation. In less severe cases, it may leave a person hypersensitive to cold for the rest

of his or her life, Karren said.

The authors said "Surviving Health Emergencies and Disasters" would make a good reference for families to keep on hand in case of household emergencies, as well as for full-scale natural disasters. They pointed out that 10,000 accidental deaths and one million disabling injuries occur each year in the nation.

"Never have we witnessed such a need for emergency care for il-

ness and injury. Among children alone, we find that although accident and death rates have been going downward since 1900, the proportion of deaths and injuries due to accidents has been increasing," the authors point out.

The book is divided into three parts. The first deals with first aid and health emergencies that may occur at home or in accident and disaster situations. The second part explains

ways to help an individual or family survive natural or man-made disasters. The last portion reviews information that can help a person develop skills that may be necessary to survive emergencies or disasters.

The book has 355 pages and is priced at \$7.95. It is published by Emergency Medical Services Associates and can be ordered from P.O. Box 7527 University Station, Provo, UT 84602.

Jobs in sundry areas available through Y employment office

Students interested in finding employment on campus can choose from approximately 70 openings still available.

"Individuals with established skills are in demand," said Miss Laura Pospisil, student employment supervisor. Most positions call for students with experience in art, electronics and printing. Others with writing talent, English majors and knowledge of a foreign language are also in demand. Several jobs are also available for those with typing skills, Miss Pospisil said.

The employment office has changed its

policy to allow part-time students to occupy jobs in custodial and food services. When spring arrives, part-time students will also be able to work on grounds crews.

Custodial help from 5 to 8 a.m. and evenings is needed. Cafeteria help is being sought to cover noon hours. Those interested in checking employment possibilities should come to the employment office in ASB C-40 where the available jobs are listed, Miss Pospisil said.

After listing the jobs which interest them, students should fill out an application. They

will be referred for the job during an interview.

Over 200 off-campus openings are currently listed on another board in the office. Students may check these opportunities without further assistance from the employment staff.

Miss Pospisil said that because the rush at the beginning of the semester, up to six interviews are being conducted at a time.

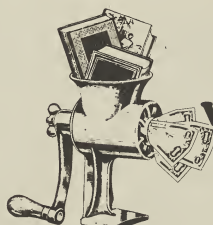
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Jan. 12-17 4th Floor

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Beat Bookstore Prices by exchanging your textbooks with fellow students; you can save money when both selling and buying texts for the semester's classes.



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At-a-Glance

Editor's note: Departments or organizations with appropriate announcements for the At-a-Glance column should turn them in to the Daily Universe Office, 538 ELWC, Ext. 2857 no later than 10 a.m. the day before the item is to be published. Late announcements will not be printed.

Teenagers and books

Names of LDS adults outside Utah who work with teenagers and are knowledgeable about books and reading are needed by D. Dorothy Shields, assistant professor of library science, for a project on books and teenagers. Contact the secretary at 6042 HBL, Ext. 2876, or call Ann Woodbury at 373-0415.

Y lacrosse team

The team will practice Saturday from 6 to 9 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse Annex.

Miss Indian BYU pageant

There is a meeting today at noon in 108 BRMB for all eligible women of the Tribe of Many Feathers who wish to run for Miss Indian BYU. The pageant will be held during Indian Week, Feb. 11-16. For more information call Pam, Ext. 3635.

International student party

International students are invited to attend an opening social tonight at 8 p.m. in the Banquet Hall, 35B. There will be dancing, games and refreshments.

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Nuclear Power Program:

Engineering and Science majors. Required 1 year post-graduate education guaranteed, salary to \$26,500 after four years experience.

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Management Positions:

All majors considered, management of personnel in shipboard environment, salary to \$20,400 after four years experience.

Civil Engineering:

Civil engineers preferred, engineering management and control positions, salary to \$20,400 after four years experience.

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All majors considered, 1 year of flight training guaranteed, salary to \$22,400 after four years experience.

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Interviews Will Be Held: Brigham Young University Placement Center JAN. 16, 17, 18, 1979

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Offset higher tuition with Y part-time jobs

Located in Utah Valley is the fourth largest employer in the state of Utah. It offers four million hours of work, on an hourly-paid basis, and pays \$2.90 or more per hour. The hours average about 16 per week, and most tasks require very little experience and training.

Such is the program at BYU. While other universities are filling their work demands primarily with full-time people and further limiting the numbers of employed students, at BYU, students take first priority when work opportunities arise. This is a positive and self-sufficient solution to rising tuition costs and increasing need of student employment. Criticism aimed at the various student employment services is unwarranted. The 5,600 part-time jobs offered at BYU could be filled by 2,200 full-time people. While this would offer more efficiency in some instances (and higher costs in other instances), BYU should be commended for giving students' first pick when job opportunities arise.

Almost every student who would like a campus job can find one; however there are times when not enough students make application for campus jobs, and outside help must be solicited. During this past summer, for example, high school students were hired to do the so-called menial tasks which BYU students didn't want to do. Whether the jobs provided by BYU are glamorous or dirty, they need to be done and a fair wage is being offered to those who want to do the work. During a typical year, about 11,000 students are employed to fill the 5,600 hourly-paid jobs. This means each job is filled on the average of twice a year, which reflects a substantial turnover for job seekers.

The employment situation at BYU should not be looked upon as part of a local welfare system, handing out money to students for jobs which are, as thought by some, "mysteriously invented" to meet a low-budgeted-student's demands. The four million hours of work needed to keep BYU operating efficiently is a real demand, and something more students should take advantage of.

According to Employment Manager Don Lyman, the most frequently available jobs are those involving grounds work, custodial work, and food services. It is true that such hours are often early or very late and the work can be hard and dirty, but the benefits of a campus job are nonetheless profitable. A 25-cent per hour raise has even been given to working students, which should be the least job situation in a fair and profitable light to those who would otherwise have to seek off-campus employment.

Atrocities of Khmer Rouge do not warrant U.N. help

Cambodian civilians are reported to be starting the trek back to their homes after spending more than three years confined to communal farms. But many of these people who were forced from their homes by the Khmer Rouge in 1975 will never return. Observers estimate that more than a million or more were executed or died of disease, hunger or exhaustion.

Now the government which committed these atrocities is hoping to persuade the United Nations to take action against the Vietnamese-backed counter-revolutionaries who have overthrown the Pol Pot regime. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former Cambodian head of state, said he will ask the U.N. Security Council to order the Vietnamese troops out of Cambodia and "let the Cambodians solve their problems alone."

It seems the Pol Pot government is

"BULLETIN: INFORMED SOURCES REPORTED TODAY THAT THE CAMBODIAN GOVERNMENT HAS BRUTALLY MURDERED OVER ONE MILLION OF ITS OWN POPULATION."



"BULLETIN: CAMBODIAN SOURCES REPORTED TODAY THAT VIETNAM HAS BRUTALLY OVERTHROWN THE CAMBODIAN GOVERNMENT."



FEDERAL AUTHORITIES TODAY DENIED ANY CONNECTION BETWEEN NUCLEAR TESTING AND ABNORMAL EFFECTS ON LIFE IN SOUTHERN UTAH...



UH... HERE'S A NEWS-FLASH JUST IN FROM OUR SALT LAKE CITY BUREAU...

THE MARKETPLACE

I am somewhat amused by the recent furor in the news media concerning atomic bomb testing in the 1950s and 1960s and the dangers it still poses to the health of the people of Utah. For years the U.S. government conducted nuclear tests in Nevada, sending deadly fallout clouds on the prevailing winds over the state, showering our cities and pristine wilderness with a form of pollution that will take nature hundreds of years to heal.

Federal and state health authorities literally ignored this travesty for nearly two decades. Editors and news directors regularly buried news about it on the back pages, and now, with a prominent attorney in St. George lobbying for public sympathy, it is suddenly big news. Well-known facts of the past-1960s are being brought out, dusted off and made into front page revelations.

I covered the story on a continuing basis between 1963 and 1966 for Time Magazine. The National Observer, Science Digest and a number of other national publications and later for The Associated Press. I kept a fairly complete file on what I thought to be a significant and somewhat disturbing story for the people of Utah. So when former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall (now in private law practice) started beating the class action drum in St. George, I pulled out the old file to refresh my memory.

Two manila folders three-inches thick contain a wide variety of scientific reports, as well as carbon copies of the unexpurgated versions of my original stories. I recall the batting average in having stories printed in any Time, Inc. publication in those days was usually around .200, and even then a reporter hardly recognized his work after a writer in New York got through with it. One faded but, however, with the outcome in The National Observer and other publications.

As I recall the story now, the U.S. Public Health Service and the Utah State Health Department, the latter under the direction of Dr. D. Carlyle Thompson (now retired), spent a great deal of time trying to sweep the fallout story under the carpet and keep it out of the public eye. If things had been left up to them, the public never would have become aware of the fallout dangers.

The story really was not made public until a group of scientists from the University of Utah discovered an alarming build-up of radioactive iodine, cesium and strontium in the state's milk supply after the Atomic Energy Commission detonated the Sedan shot in 1962. One of these scientists, Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, really deserves a Nobel Peace Prize for his persistence in researching the effects of the radiation build-up and his willingness to blow the whistle and warn the public. For years he was a lone voice crying in the wilderness.

"Outside of the people at Hiroshima and Nagasaki and possibly a handful of Alaskans and Siberians, Utah residents have been showered with more atomic fallout than in any other place in the world," Pendleton said in 1965. "And no-one can say what the effects will be."

Dr. Pendleton voiced criticism of the AEC, even though



Impounded Christmas

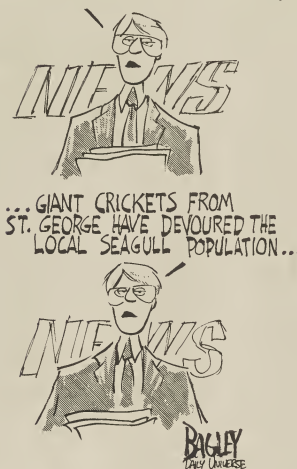
Editor: I suppose I should wish the Provo Police Dept. a belated "Merry Christmas." It seems that despite the crime in the area, all they have to do over the holidays is wait for the BYU students and others to leave for faraway homes, and then impound any cars they leave behind parked on the streets. Evidently there is some absurd Utah law that says a car may not be parked in the same place on the street for more than three days. My car was one victim. It was legally parked in front of my house, and I had just left for the holidays. The police gave me a three-day warning to move the car but what good was that to someone who had just left for the holidays? I towed the car on Christmas Eve and left it with dozens more in the same predicament, in a lot completely full of predominantly BYU-student cars. Merry Christmas, Provo Police. I can't believe you were so on-the-ball to send out such absurd holiday greetings, but, obviously, you got your Christmas bonuses. And happy new year to a city or state government who protects its citizens with such an important and necessary law.

—Patti Harrington Provo, Utah

Slush-brained drivers

Editor: Thursday morning I was walking with several other groups of people to class, along one of the sidewalks when we were all suddenly sprayed with the cold slush and water from the gutter as some smart alec driver decided to let

A HIGHLY PLACED PENTAGON OFFICIAL LABELED THE ALLEGATIONS AS -QUOTE- "A TYPICAL UTAH HORROR STORY"



ST. GEORGE HAVE DEVoured THE LOCAL SEAGULL POPULATION...

THE MARKETPLACE

that agency partially funded his research. He warned the government about "the great biological risks" involved in atomic testing near cities and decried the secrecy, obfuscation and deliberate distortion of the fallout problem by the bureaucrats.

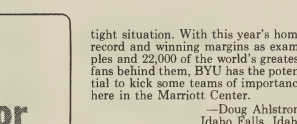
Then in 1965, about 2,000 children in St. George were examined by the U.S. Public Health Service, particularly for thyroid diseases. Radioactive iodine has an affinity for the thyroid gland. When the tests were completed, 70 children were found to have nodules or small lumps present in their thyroids. This incidence was extremely high. Subsequently, nine of the more chronic cases were brought to the University of Utah Medical Center for detailed examinations by a panel of government doctors, who worked under a cloak of secrecy. "These experts," Thompson said at the time, "do not like to work under the pressure of the public eye."

When results of the tests were finally released by the surgeon general about three months later, the PHS said no malignant tumors were found in the children, but the study did turn up a number of cases of "thyroiditis," an inflammation of the gland from some unknown cause. Most newsmen covering the spoon-fed government handout felt it was a "whitewash." In a story in Time Magazine, I quoted Pendleton describing the report as "The same old bunkum!" He was mad at me for a long time for using that quote, but he did say it, and I don't regret using it because I perfectly described the machinations of the federal and state bureaucrats in their handling of the thyroid study. But behind the scenes, "away from the public eye," the PHS continued to study "thyroid cancer" and "thyroid frequency in Utah." In 1967 I got wind of Dr. Ed Weiss' report on the effects of radioactive fallout in the state and asked the AP bureau chief in Washington to get a copy from the National Center for Radiological Health in Rockville, Md. I can't remember what exactly happened to my request (I still have the original memo), but that was in the days before Freedom of Information, and I think the government bureaucrats stamped the Weiss report "top secret" and lock it away from press scrutiny.

In explaining the CIA mentality of the government doctors, we wrote in a Time background in 1965: "Another possibility for the extreme caution is the possibility of some marvelous lawsuits being filed by the parents if the kids do have disease... and it was kept by the testing in Nevada. When asked if any lawyers had been around, Thompson quivered all over and said, 'There is always that possibility, but we haven't heard anything of this sort.'"

Now, 13 years later, with those lawsuits still pending, we wonder whatever happened to the kids with the thyroid nodules in 1965 and how many cases of leukemia and other cancers in Utah can be linked to what Dr. Pendleton called, "the insanity of nuclear testing near population centers?"

—Nelson Wadsworth
Universe Executive Editor



Two out of three?

Editor: Sunday night a friend and I were walking through our Heritage Halls parking lot when a car suddenly started backing up on us without warning. I put my hand on the rear of the car and tried to scramble out of the way, but the car kept backing up. The car stopped barely in time to keep from running over my ankle, the driver apologized. I believe his back window difference between him and the driver. The car stopped barely in time to keep from running over my ankle, the driver apologized. I believe his back window difference between him and the driver. The car stopped barely in time to keep from running over my ankle, the driver apologized. I believe his back window difference between him and the driver.

Wednesday afternoon I was in the middle of the intersection between Heritage Halls and campus when I was hit by a car that had a red light. For the second time in four days I went flying to the pavement. If the car had hit the brakes a bit later or I had jumped a bit slower, I might have been killed or injured seriously, instead of just getting banged up badly. The driver apologized. It seems she wasn't watching.

Please, drivers, watch and drive carefully, especially in wet and snowy weather. Even though the pedestrian may sometimes be at fault, there's a difference between him and the driver. The pedestrian doesn't have a lethal weapon.

—Tadina Walton
Sandy, Utah

Sense of guilt?

Editor: Some median point is needed in the discussion of spirituality in class on the part of teachers. It is my experience that if a teacher is honest in his approach to spirituality in class, then the class usually does not mind. It is

Partisanship needs poise in legislature

A two-party system is an American political tradition. And that's good. But partisanship has also become a part of the American way. And sometimes that's bad.

The Utah Legislature has once again assembled to pass laws and make appropriations that will have a profound impact on the people of Utah and the students from out of state who here. Who are the people that are going to benefit, (or be hurt), by these decisions? Hopefully, the citizens benefit.

Yet, even as the legislative session begins, the smell of partisan politics drifts down those marble halls. As democratic governor presents proposals to the Republican-dominated legislature, questions arise about the governor's intentions to the blame for future spending crises on the Republicans. And Democrats are wondering how they can defend themselves from Republican tidal waves.

The current legislature has ability to do a lot of good for average citizens. Members will deal with property, income, and sales tax that may save millions of dollars over the next four and one-half years. Money may be appropriated for Utah public schools to cope with the rapidly growing enrollment. Legislation may be passed to help lower-income families and elderly people who cannot afford to pay rapidly increasing property taxes.

Partisanship serves a purpose. It comes a time when the needs and interests of the whole population must take precedence over political expediency.

Tax cuts and restraints necessary to prevent a recession and realism. Essential services should be eliminated in an effort to gain prestige by appealing to the national tax cut fever.

Hopefully, the legislators will exercise wisdom and compromise so the 43rd legislature will be remembered for its priority of the public good and not as a circus of partisanship.

—Larry Wer

Universe Editorial Writer

Congress tops spending limit

When President Carter made his bid for public financing of congressional election campaigns, he said it would be a presidential candidate's interest simply shifted their spending from presidential to House and Senate campaigns.

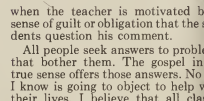
Presidential candidates get federal campaign funds. Congressional candidates don't, and the spending records of the 1978 campaign seem to bear out Carter's concern.

Alameda in the Senate elections of 1978 raised \$1.5 million more than would have been allowed by the public financing program that failed in the 1976 Congress.

Carter said, "It would be a tragedy if the 1974 law which reduced pressure special interests could place on presidential candidates were nullified by the pressures on candidates for Congress as the large contributors look for new means of gaining influence over the government."

Vice President Walter F. Mondale's administration point man on election reform proposals says the rise in influence of big money in congressional campaigns has raised the question of proportions. Our nation is not for sale.

—Associated Press



when the teacher is motivated by a sense of guilt or obligation that the students question his comment.

All people seek answers to problems that bother them. The gospel in the scriptures is a political statement. I know is going to object to help their lives. I believe that all classes that I take can bring some good light into my life, therefore, if I teach can shed light on a certain point doctrine through the class, I appreciate it. However, if the teacher is contrived the devotion or the connection, I know it and resent it; this has occurred during my time here.

The crux of the matter is honest. Teachers must honestly feel and know what they are teaching. This includes exceptional grounding in the academic field and teaching in the spirit. Students in the classroom must come to a place where they can discuss and learn. If I will, they will probably be ready some enlightenment. Students must, in short, come to class motivated.

Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe. Not necessarily those of BYU or the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.